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THE PACIFIC

PHASES OF THE MOON FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST, dislocated shoulder, and Mr. P. is doing well.

1st-Sun Rises 5 37 AM : Sun Sets 6 35 PM Sth-Sun Rises.... 5 40 am ; Sun Sets.... 5 30 PM 15th-Sun Rises.... 5 42 am ; Sun Sets.... 5 25 PM Call," that has proved so attractive with us here. 22d—Sun Rises..... 5 445 AM; Sun Sets.... 6 205 PM 29th—Sun Rises.... 5 467 AM; Sun Sets.... 6 145 PM 51st—Sun Rises..... 5 47 AM; Sun Sets.... 6 13 PM Session Laws, 1872 .- In our next we shall com-

A LETTER-WRITING LEGISLATURE -The members of the Assembly are supposed to have written over 17,000 letters to their constituents on the business of the session,-from the fact that the bill paid for post-office stamps was \$341.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3.

FATAL ACCIDENT.-Last Saturday, a young man named Luke Preveire, (a half-caste) on the road between Honolulu and Ewa, was thrown violently from his horse and instantly killed. The body was the Nuuanu Cemetery.

1872-HONOLULU MEAN TIME.

TIME OF SUN RISING AND SETTING.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

reached here again in one year and three days.

August 3d-New Moon.....

We notice by announcement from the Forrigh Office that our old friend Captain Thomas Spencer, has been appointed U. S. Consular Agent for the port of Hilo, Hawaii. We know of no one better calculated to aphold the honor of his country's flag in a foreign land than Captain Spencer.

ILLNESS OF CAPT. WAKEMAN .- The many acquaint-...... Circuit of Kauni trips between this port and San Francisco, will regret to rejoin the gang and he was left in the Station-

GONE FOR HIM .- It was ascertained on Wednesday that one of the crew of the schooner Annie, which sailed on Tuesday for Hilo, came from the same ouse with the last case of small pox, and we hear that the schooner Waiola was dispatched Wednesday to overtake the Annie and bring back the supposed infected man.

LUXURIOUS PATRIOTS .- The bill for lunches for the Legislative Assembly, just adjourned, was only six hundred and eight dollars. In the words of the Government organ, "We are satisfied in our own mind that the honorable members can go home and confront their friends with the consciousness of having done their duty "-at the lunch table.

The shipping reporter of the Gazette is in error in saying that the U. S. S. St. Marys made her first visit to this port in 1854. She lay in this harbor in the fall of 1849, when the American whaleship Tobacco Plant was destroyed by fire. The burning ship was boarded by the officers and men of the St. Marys at 2 o'clock in the morning, and a lot of powder got out of her hold and thrown

THE STATES' OPERA TROUPE .- From private sources we learn that this favorite troupe may be expected writes-" Will you be so kind as to say to our friends" (in Honolulu) "that we all anticipate

Will run as a Regular Packet to the above port. For Freight the session, many of the native members being un- building, is very suggestive of the two vastly different der the impression that the Gazette printing estab-lishment being the property of the Government, it and has a very cheerful, holiday, yet shrewd, busiwas a great saving to have the Assembly printing ness look, if I may so speak of it. It came up in six done there. The Gazette's bill against the House weeks yet I am not certain that you would feel safer amounted to the snug sum of \$1,742. The same in a seat of Roman stone and mortar than here. work could have been done elsewhere in town for I might send you the dimensions of the interior in

Honolulu Saturdays and Lahaina every Wednesdays. Small-Pox was discovered in the same neighbor- vastness. Only as you see the immense audience

nublic notice was issued on Monday. This was a great relief to many of the denizens of the other isl- however to have carried off the palm. Then there nearly a month by reason of the tabu : " BY THE BOARD OF HEALTH .- The regulations of

the Board of Health dated July 1st and 6th, prohibiting travel between the Islands of Oahu and Maui, and the other Islands of this Kingdom, are hereby reseinded from and after to-morrow, Tuesday, July 30th, 1872. By order of the Board of Health CHAS. T. GULICK,

RECKLESS RIDING .- On last Saturday evening a drunken native on horseback, while dashing furious- stacies over the rendering of "The Watch on the FRIE NEXT TERM OF THIS INSTITU- ly up Fort street, ran into a carriage standing near the church. Such was the force of the collision that the carriage was overturned and the native knocked off his horse. There was, fortunately, no one in the have been dined and feted till they are in a fine way carriage at the time, and the horse attached thereto of being spoiled. was quieted and taken out of the harness before he had done much damage to himself or the vehicle. A been electrifying every one. He is a wonderfully policemen, who was on hand, took the drunken felow in charge and-took him home. If the reckless have been hustled into the Station-house without national Ball to-night, he is to lead the orchestra.

THE BAND, under the able direction of Mr. Berger, has resumed the practice initiated two years ago by the band of the Austrian frigate Donau, of giving afternoon concer's for the entertainment of the public. The neighborhood of Emma Square looked quite lively for an hour or so on Thursday afternoon, where lots of people in carriages and on foot had assembled to hear the really fine music of the " Hawaiian Military Band." As was remarked by one of the Honolulu delegation in the Assembly when the ap-

parlor, dining-room, three bed-rooms, pantry and kitchen, bath house and servants' house, stable, etc., and is located in a morning, at about 4 o'clock, Mr. G. W. Houghtail-pleasant neighborhood, and surrounded by garden and pasture ing. of the "Bay Horse" saloon, discovered the NARROW ESCAPE FROM A CONFLAGRATION .- Tuesday flames briskly shooting up from the baker-shop in the rear of Horn's Bread and Pastry establishment on Hotel street. The alarm was promptly given and the Fire Department as promptly turned out, but the incipient conflagration was soon got under by Messrs. Houghtailing, Hughes, Bailey and Warren, with but slight damage to the premises. At an earlier hour, when no body was about, and with a good breeze, there would have been every prospect of a big fire. Once more has our city wonderfully

> SUDDEN DEATH OF A CHINAMAN. -On Monday morning, July 22d, at Hilo, a coroner's inquest and post-mortem examination was held on the body of a hinese coolie, named Achow, who was found in his bed at the restaurant where he worked, at 5 o'clock A. M. He had not been sick or complaining, and retired to rest at his usual hour. The ex mination showed conclusively that he died from congestion of the language of the language and the language of the langu the lungs, and a verdict was given accordingly.

Idaho, from San Francisco, with a mail, gives us an grandly the solo in the "Star-Spangled Banner." expenditures of the Government Gazette office, for experience, is that of the colored chorus singing, the last two years. Our readers may remember that "John Brown." Very much did we all enjoy Sentthe speech made by His Ex. the Minister of Finance, ner's wonderful arias and Strauss' magic waltzes, in favor of \$12,000 for the Gazette for the next two but the music of this lowly, yet redeemed people, years, proved satisfactorily that while the Pacific found its echo in our hearts. It would have done its actual expenses during the past two years, the pany wind down the long, long aisle and take their | President four months without making some terri-Gazette, with all the advantages of a remission of places before the audience. The listeners were nearly duties on stock of all kinds, of water rates, taxes and beside themselves, and their applause was nobly At Present Occapied by Dillingham & Co., as a rent, and enjoying a complete monopoly of all the given. They sang "mine eyes have seen the glory government advertising and printing, had sunk the of the coming of the Lord," and we all joined in the whole of the \$12,000 appropriated out of the public chorus. Perhaps it wasn't music of the classic type, funds, and overrun this sum \$2,529 09, which was but it was grandly thrilling and human. I couldn't paid from the appropriation for "Agriculture and help feeling that if our national and individual sac-Immigration." What this additional \$2,529 09 was rifice was great in the "war," surely we were reapfor is the mystery spoken of, and kept secret by the ing rich fruit now as a reward. A smaller band of Minister of Foreign Affairs, in whose hands is the negroes from the South sang some of their quaint manipulation of the Appropriation Pill. Now that plantation songs on the next day very sweetly. the Idaho has arrived, we are enabled to lay before a The greatest lesson which the jubilee has taught too confiding public the following items :

will stay several weeks, and favor the public on his

learn that this venerable missionary got thrown from his horse on Monday last, and got his shoulder put out of joint. Dr. McGrew was called in and set the

THE CONCERT THIS EVENING .- Do not forget that the concert in aid of the Roman Catholic organ fund comes off to-night. Besides the singing and instru-mental music, Madame Duret and Mr. Pauncefort will entertain the audience with the "Morning

mence the publication of the Acts of the Legislative Assembly passed at the late session and approved by the King, accompanied each week with explanatory remarks. In order also to make the history of the session complete, we shall give a descriptive list of the bills which did not pass-those that may be termed by honorable gentlemen "our The North German ship Terpsichore, which left here for Howland's Island July 24th, 1871, has

RAIN .-- We have thoroughly enjoyed a couple of

Strangers who awoke to look upon the fresh green foliage of the town yesterday morning, and to breathe the cool breeze, laden with a thousand fragrant odors, and old habitues who have been gradually wilting under the oppressive warmth of our mid-summer, slike rejoiced at the welcome rain. Let's have some

CRAZY .- Sam Brown, the erratic and half demented person who was sometime since sent to prison at hard labor for an assault and battery, is now pronounced to be really insane-a fact that ought to have been apparent before. On Saturday morning. as the gang of prisoners, in which Sam was marching from the jail to the working ground, was passing the Station-house, he left his place in the ranks and popped into the station-house door, where he seated himself and demanded his clothes, declaring that he that arrangement." There may be a method in his madness, but it will ensure his being sent to the

Jubilee Jottings.

Boston, June 25th, 1872. DEAR COMMERCIAL :-- Among the many journals little and great, represented at the June jubilee, l am quite unwilling you should be forgotten. Though hardly your authorized reporter, I am egetistical enough to presume that you are willing to listen to a little of this far-away melody through my ear. Or are you so very far-away that our pipings here are

of little interest to you?

I cannot but feel as if we are hearing and seeing one of the greatest musical wonders that any time has known. You will get from time to time the reports of its progress and undoubted success; will hear of its vast size, and many unique characteristics, and yet only those who have seen and felt it can know of its real grandeur and vastness.

It seems almost as if music had been waiting for just the civilization and the perfection of national and individual enterprise and perseverance that it has found in America, to express itself in this grand public way.

more's plan in 1869, of having a national Peace here in the September steamer. Signor Biscaccianti Festival. Yet this was far from a failure. For months past he and many others have been intensely working to effect what has been so finely accomplished. great pleasure in seeing them again, as we have not. All in all, willingly setting aside its defects, every one nor will ever, forget their kindness on our first acknowledges our National Peace Jubilee a success. The "Coliseum" is erected on the "Back Bay. It is very enormous, rather barn-like perhaps, very HELP YOUR FRIENDS .- The Hawaiian Gazette gay with bunting and paint. The contrast between office had all the printing of the Assembly during the ancient Roman Coliseum and our modern Boston

square feet; tell you of the nails and lumber that were used in completing it, and of the number of the SMALL-Pox .- On Tuesday noon another case of seats; and you would have a sorry conception of its

very far advanced when he was discovered. This | Probably the greatest feature of the jubilee has makes thirty-six cases all told that have been been the European bands. There could scarcely be found, out of whom ten have died, seventeen dis- a pleasanter way of exchanging national complithese foreign with American bands. Our American THE REGULATIONS RESCINDED .- The following ears surely never listened to sweeter music. The band of "La Garde Republicaine" of Paris seems hardly fair, if indeed it is possible, to compare. The excitement and enthusiasm aroused by their playing was wonderful. At one of the concerts after the playing of the "Marseilles Hymn" ty the orchestra, the French band responded with "America." Cheer after cheer went up. The audience seemed fairly wild with excitement. The English band under Dan Godfrey is a splendid company of men. Their playing of our American bymns and national airs in such a hearty stirring way, seemed to be a nearer link to the "Mother Country" than we have felt in a long time. Our Teuton friends are in ec-Rhine" by their brothers from the "Fatherland." Boston has given them all royal fare and treatment.

No city could possibly have been prouder. They Strauss, the famous composer of waltz-music, has magnetic little man. Be one never so staid, he feels himself unconsciously keeping time to the music in individual had been nobody but a jack tar he would something of a waltzing way. At the great Inter-This is to be a very grand affair. Room there will be for ten thousand dancers. The building lights up very brilliantly. The place where the choruses have been seated is to be filled with flowers and flowering plants,-two acres and more of outdoor beauty. Then there will be the light of the Calcium

> I heard Madame Peschka Sentner in several concerts; she is noted by our greatest musical critics to be the finest soprano that has ever visited America. Her register is perfectly marvelous. Far up in the almost unheard of region of high notes she seems perfectly at home. Her voice penetrated every portion of the coliseum, sounding out as clearly and as sweetly as any bird's. She gets fabulous prices,

> however, for her trills, Frans Abt conducted the chorus in the singing of his beautiful piece-" When the Swallows Homeward Fly,"-you know how exquisitely sweet the music is He is a very pleasant but far from a sentimental looking man. His countrymen are giving him kind receptions everywhere through the country.

Egypt." Their chorus singing is well nigh faultless. Madame Rudusdorff, the English soprano, sang in the solos. Boston affects oratorio music much. know of no city where you could have found so large and appreciative an audience for any production so classical as this is.

There was less of the "clap-trap" element in the

and bells. Yet the effect was far from "vulgar," THE VERY LATEST !- The arrival of the steamer as some of the lesser critical have it. Mrs. West sang opportunity of solving a mystery in the report of the | The pleasantest memory I have from all my jubilee COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER had cleared something over | your heart and eyes good to have seen the little com-

Phor. Phorage was to have given another of his tions from oratorio and opera, they sustained most expense has been spared in the outfit of this ship. entertainments on Thursday, but was prevented from ably their parts. There were but few waverings, no with a view to speed and the comfort of her pas illness. He leaves for Mani on Monday, where he lack of interest, but every eye followed the leader's sengers. The arrangements are very superior to ACCIDENT TO REV. B. W. PARKER -- We regret to power of the chorus was heard to fine advantage. It to a pleasant voyage between the Colonies and

motive powers in our progress as a nation. Boston is the rendezvous for a great many distin-guished people just now. The Foreign Ministers at penled all duties on ship-building material entering Washington, the Japanese Embassy, the State Governors, etc., etc., have been or are here. Yesterday President Grant and Henry Wilson visited the jubilee. The Common is very gay, and the crooked streets of Boston never seemed brighter.

I have been giving you only the bright side of the jubilee. It is hardly probable that it will be a success financially. The expenses have been enormous cess financially. The expenses have been enormous and the returns are not as great as could have been hoped. The management and arrangements are complete. The police and fire departments are perfeetly organized. The " press room " is very interesting. There are newspaper reporters here from all over the country. The telegraphs are kept constantly busy. The "reception room" is elegantly fitted up. New Yorkers are sadly disappointed at Boston's success. They ridicule everything connected with it most unmercifully, and do heir utmost to buriesque it in every possible way. But we all understand that it is a repetition of the story of sour grapes and

without the slightest reason for it? I am writing you in the midst of the jubilee season. This is the second week and it is preposed to prolong it through next week. Every one will be quite tired out and will be glad to have it close then, I am quite sure. That remarkably modest city of Boston will never cease to boast of her triumph and she has very

fairly earned it. Yours very truly, NOMAD.

Twenty-Six Days Later

ARRIVAL OF THE "IDAHO."

The steamship Idaho, Capt. J. D. Howells, in the . S., N. Z. & A. mail line, arrived at this port on Sanday morning last, 11 days from San Francisco,

papers was the nomination, July 10th, by the Napapers was the nomination, July 10th, by the National Democratic Convention at Baltimore of Horace Greeley for President, and Gratz Brown for Vice We understand that the Government of the colony President-on the first ballot.

with letters from the great explorer. We subjoin a summary of telegrams:

by the awards to be made by the Geneva Tribunal, england will be obliged to pay heavy sums for amount will fall several millions below the Amer-Parliament will probably be prorogued on Au-

The English representatives in the arbitration slovenly style as the present one has been con-Board will continue from six weeks to two months, question to entertain for a moment the idea of its will make a strong contest against the American out the colony at the effort made by the News of claims, but the prevailing impression is that the the World, Mr. Webb's journal, to suppress the fact award in favor of the United States will be a large of Congress baving declined to vote a subsidy ne. The proceedings will be conducted in secret. all the members of the Board of Arbitration were

ginning with the consideration of the basis on which | and is anxious to make another trial with Austrathe deliberations of the Board are to be conducted. lian steamers. New South Wales appears anxious. At the sitting to-morrow, the special plan for the to assist in forming an efficient service, but it is a future course of the proceedings will be discussed. GENEVA, July 16 .- The Board met and a large quantity of printed matter was submitted and exchanged by the agents of Great Britain and the United States. The Court adjourned after a session of less than thirty minutes. No reason is antici-

pated for further delay in the proceedings, nor is a lengthy controversy expected. New York, July 14 .- The Herald's letters from Stanley give a history of the meeting of Dr. Livingstone, and the latter's account of his explorations. He says that Chambezi is the head waters of the Nile's source. The Doctor tells of two countries through which the great river runs. He tells of ivory being so cheap and plentiful as to be used for door-posts; of skillful manufactures; of fine grass cloth, rivaling that of India; of a people nearly white and extremely handsome, whom he supposes to be the descendants of the ancient Egyptians; of copper mines at Katanga, which had been worked for ages, and of a docile and friendly people. Dr. Livingstone and Stanley explored the lead Lake Tanganyika, and returned to Ujiji, where they spent Christmas. Stanley says he found Livingstone in a very destitute condition, having been robbed and deserted by his men. He looks to be only about fifty, and is quite hale and hearty. In March, 1872, he began to organize an expedition to

nounces the arrival there of Stanley, the New York Herald correspondent, and says he starts for London to-day, in company with a son of Dr. Livingstone, bearing letters from the great explorer t the British Government, as well as for the family and friends of Dr. Livingstone. Stanley says that when he left the interior of Africa, the Doctor was unwell, but had determined to proceed with his expiorations, and will not return until he discovers

the source of the Nile. Paris, July 15 .- Gambetta, in his speech a Laferte-sous-Jouarre yesterday, praised the Repub-lic as the embodiment of the principles of self-government, order and prosperity. He denounced the Conservative party and complimented Thiers in high terms, declaring that his administration had been a great success.

VERSAILLES, July 12 .- There was an exciting de bate in the Assembly this evening on the proposal of Gaslonde to increase the taxes on doors, windows and household furniture. Thiers accepted the measure, and maintained that if it was not adopted he would be under the necessity of reverting to the taxation on raw materials, from which money to the amount of three millions could be realized out of the two hundred millions of francs required. "The cup," he said, "is butter, but it must be drained, without flinching, to the dregs." The members of the Right insisted on a more con servative policy. Thiers replied: "The Government are the repairers, not the authors of revolution, and you are interested with the Republic. musical programme (as Dwight's musical journal The Right, with one voice, vociferated "No!" "No!" and the Lett gave three rounds of cheers before the panting newsboy, while it is not an "Anvil Chorus" and "Star-Spangled Banner," for the President. After a prolonged discussion unfrequent thing to see laboring men dashing were given with the full accompaniment of cannons and interruption of the proceedings, Thiers again themselves over with water from the street founmade himself heard and promised to explain at a tains. One lady went into a restaurant this later day. Quiet was then restored and the sitting closed in good order. A Government crisis is apprehended in consequence of these manifestations. LONDON, July 11 .- The London Times says that the nomination of Greeley by the Democracy is a flagrant instance of party demoralization. The Democrats swallowed their opponents' platform and candidates, confessing that they had none of their own. Nobody believes Greeley could be ble mistake, and we cannot believe he will be

> The World says: "We bow to the decision of the Democratic National Convention, and loyally accept Greeley as the Democratic candidate for President." In reference to any organized bolt, it adds that there will be none; but if hundreds of annexed, giving 36,700,000 thalers to persons and

being refused will test the question in the courts. | ted among the successful generals, and ten times The trial of Jacob Wilkerson, the murderer of that sum has been set apart as a reserve fund for Mrs. Burkhart, has been set for Monday, Septem- the next war. It can thus be seen that Germany

baton and every voice was in harmony. In "Old those of her consorts, the Nevada and Nebraska. It Hundred," "Coronation," and "Bethany," the is a source of congratulation that the only obstacle is now triumphantly settled that a number as great as this may be in as perfect musical harmony and to be avoided. We shall give in our next a full desympathy as the usual chorus number. The good scription of the Dakoia that our Colonial friends that this spread of musical culture through our may judge of her merits. We learn from good country will do, is immense. It is to be one of the authority that Mr. Webb intends building two additional ships for this line, with all possible desinto the construction or repair of ships,-Alto

July 17. The telegraph informs us that caterpillars, in unusually large numbers, have appeared in and all through the cotton belt in Alabama, three weeks earlier than ever before known, and that the the cotton crop, will be bad news for the foreign manufacturer, especially if the pest be generally distributed through the cotton region. No one not personally acquainted with the destructive power of the worm can fully appreciate the disastrous results of their visitation. The hopes of months, the promised reward of outlay and toil, the prospects of fair returns for labor and expenditures, fade away as sunshine behind dark clouds. The man who could invent or find a remedy would be entitled to rank with the greatest benefactors of bu-

The U. S., N. Z. & A. steamship Neveda, Captain Blethen, arrived at this port early Wednesday moraing, seventeen days from Auckland. By the po-

have received full files of colonial papers. The principal news is respecting the small-pox taken down by the Nebroska on her May trip. It had made its appearance at several ports in New Zealand, several deaths having occurred, and one at Bendigo. Says the Herald of Auckland:

braska. This vessel, on her last visit to this port, Sunday morning last, 11 days from San Francisco, bringing dates from that port to the 17th inst. We are indebted to Purser Howard of the Idaho (formerly of the Montana) for memoranda and full files of papers.

The Queen Emma arrived over on the 6th, 28 days passage, and the North Star on the 8th. The former sailed again to return on the 13th; a list of her cargo will be found in the commercial column. The D. C. Murray, hence June 25th, was seen going into port as the stemmer left. left one of her hands ashore, who has since died. going into port as the steamer left.

The news by this arrival is not important. The Geneva conference was fairly at work, having definitely come to an understanding that the question of indirect claims was not to be considered, and it was believed that their decision upon the matters in dispute would be arrived at in five or six weeks time.

The principal topic of comment in the American indispute would be arrived at in five or six weeks time. Nebraska, as well as the Mail Agent, in concealing

of action suggested by us has been adopted. The Victorian Parliament baving finally decided London, July 14 .- The Observer anticipates that against the mail service, and the American Congress having declined to have anything to do with Webb's boats, the entire burden of the maintenance the direct damages, although it believes the total of the line rests on the shoulders of New Zealand That the colony cannot afford to support so expensive a line, were it carried on in an efficient manner, is quite palpable, but when the mail ser-vice is carried on in such an unsatisfactory and with four sittings in each week. The English agents | continuation. Great dissatisfaction is felt through (Whilst alluding to the News of the World, it may London, July 15 .- A Geneva special states that be as well to mention, for the benefit of its pub lishers, that of all the journals which come to hand present at the meeting to-day; also the agents and from the other side of the Pacific, it is the worst got counsel on either side, with the exception of Evarts, up and the most unsatisfactory as far as news is one of the counsel of the United States. Although | concerned. As a newspaper, indeed, it is all but the Court sat with closed doors, there is reason to know that the session was occupied from the besine qua non that it must be efficient, and be car-

ried on by colonial or British bottoms. The Lyttelton Times, speaking of the Webb line We do not pretend to know, and will not even bazard a conjecture, as to the future of the service. There can be no doubt of one thing. A Pacific ser-vice of some kind must be maintained. The value

A DAY OF INTENSE HEAT IN NEW YORK .- The people of New York suffered terribly from the excessive heat which prevailed there on July 2d. The telegraph reports that no less than two hundred persons were sunstruck, the attacks proving fatal in sixty cases. The evening papers speak

"The heat to-day in all parts of the city is overpowering. Men and beasts are equally affected by it. The sunny sides of the streets are deserted, and the crowds on the shady sides appear deprived of energy, and struggle slowly along each man explore a few doubtful points, which he thinks will it. It is no uncommon sight to see a poor beast

> the railings in the City Hall Park were far too warm to be touched with the unprotected hand. The sparrows seemed to enjoy the heat well enough, and were busily engaged in battling!"
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> The Commercial remarks: "When will this end?" is the agonizing interrogation of the suffering inhabitants of this great city. Last night was a fitting climax to a dread-ful day, in which no less than thirty-five persons were reported as prostrated by the heut. There

horses dropped off by the score. The rush for 'out of town' yesterday, was something enormous, and the different avenues leading

Down town to-day there is an enervation that borders on despair. Relief is found in a rush to soda fountains, that gives little rest to the weary dispenser, but makes the proprietor smile with joy. In spite of the raise made by the ice com-

The question is often asked, what is Germany doing with the vast sums of money wrung from France, in the shape of a war indemnity? The whole amount which France is to pay foots up somewhat in excess of 1,441,487,961 thalers. Of this sum, however, France receives back 86,666,-666 thalers for the railways of Alsace-Lorraine The German Government has used this sum first in aiding and restoring the provinces previously

laugh at this bit of civic spleen. Isn't it quite too bad that they should make themselves so wretched From New Zealand and Australia.

ARRIVAL OF THE "NEVADA."

liteness of Mr. Alley the purser of the Nevada, we

The great sensation of the month has been the importation of small-pox into the colony by the Ac

intend to take proceedings against the master of the Nebraska on his arrival, on the ground of his All doubt is at an end as to the safety of Dr. Livingstone, as Stanley, the N. Y. Herald man who his ship's company, and that a legal gentleman went in search of him is now on his way to London from Wellington has arrived to conduct the proceedings. We are very glad to see that this course

of the route has now been fully demonstrated, and it is universally felt that it cannot be abandoned.

feelingly on the subject. The Post says:

with a pocket-handkerchief in one hand and an umbrella in the other. The horses, especially those on the street car lines, have a hard time of take about eighteen months, when he will return to
England.
London, July 11—A desyntch from Aden anLondon the arrival there of Stanlay the New York The pavements this afternoon were so hot that it was almost painful to walk upon them, while

was scarcely a breath of air stirring, and the gasping multitudes set upon the bouse-tops after sunset in vain endeavors to keep cool. The poor

to the ferries were packed with a long line of carriages, trunk bestrapped, and in some cases brimming over with an excited company of little ones, wild for the country or the seaside. ones, wild for the country or the seas

panies, there is apparently no diminution in the quantity used. Fans are at a premium, and penny cups of ice cream disappear with amazing rapidity morning, and taking off her slippers, cooly filled them with ice water, re-inserted her feet, and went on her way rejoicing. 'What's the hodds as long as your 'appy."

thousands of dissatisfied Democrats stay away from the polls the re-election of Grant would be a forestroyed, and spending 11,440,000 thalers in regone certainty.

In San Francisco the negroes applied at the public schools for admission of their children, and landwehr; 4.000,000 thalers have been distribu-

fine showers this week, and with Longfellow we can After the dust and heat, In the broad and flery street And in the narrow land

brought into town and on Sunday was interred in more. And ye who have rain gauges send in your report for July.

CAPT. DANIEL SMITH.

ances of bluff, hearty Captain Wakeman, who com- had "had enough of that arrangement," - meaning manded the steamship Mohongo during her two last the chain-gang. All persuasion failed to induce him

visit to your blessed land."

bood from which the last patient was taken on the and chorus stretching off endlessly, row after row, 15th inst. The man was promptly removed to the aisle after nisle, a perfect sea of faces, can you really pest house on the reef. where it is thought he will feel the great size of the building. In the distance die, as he had concealed himself so long and had the blending of the colors gives an appearance of been imprudent in bathing, that the disease was flower-parterres. charged as cured, and nine now remaining on the ments and greetings than by the mingled music of

ands, some of whom had been detained in Honolulu are the English and Prussian bands-whom it is

Honolulu, July 29, 1872.

propriation for the support of the military was under discussion-" The band is by far the best part of the

burners over all this. Do you remember your fairy story reading sufficiently well to complete the pic-

On Monday of this week the finest choral societies in the country, led by the "Handel and Hayden" of Boston, performed Handel's oratorio of "Israel in

and which will remain after the "big dram" is forover the country, who had met to sing their pieces which they had been practicing for months. The most sanguine had not looked for such perfection of chorus singing from so great a number as was attained last week. Through the difficult, trying selection of take her place in the Webb line. No depends on the selection of the next war. It can thus be seen that Germany not only makes France pay for the past-war, but also furnish funds to forge chains for her in the selection of splendid vessel will leave New York in a few days from date, via the Cape of Good Hope, for Melbourne to take her place in the Webb line. No dynasty in France.